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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1918.

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A PRETTY SPRING POEM

Oh ersi! Oh erst! Did I but durst And couldst, I wouldst, oh fle! Describe in words the greens and blrds-

The flecey springtlmo sky!

Oh hist, oh hist! Observe the list To you hense-winging bec, With laden pouch of sagar-ough! Cuiled from the bamboo tree.

Biff blng! Biff bing! Oh gentle spring To thee I voice my isy; For I love thee-Oh, hully gee-Take off thy hat and stay! "Elldeo" in Dayton (O.) News.

The firm of J. J. Wood & Son has started the spring clean-up program by having its big building at the corner of Second and Market streets re- breaths are refusing to deliver the painted. The appearance of the town other half and are selling it over the

would be much improved if others

would do likewise.

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!

sicker, Eleanor Wood and Margaret on the tobacco. The plaintiffs gave Smith-the Blg Four Senior Quartet -in solos, duets and quartets, Friday evening, at the High School auditorium 8 p. m. They sing old-fashioned songs, the kind that mother used to sing and in old-fashloned cos-

OMAR CASE

Painting and Paper Hanging

SUIT FILED

At Georgetown, Ohio, By Maysville Tobacco Men Against thio Furmers for Seiling Tobacco Alleged to Have Heen Purchased by Plaintiff.

A. L. Powers, B. D. Bryant, A. T. Davidson and W. Hoiton Key, partnors under the firm name and style of A. L. Powers and Company, have brought suit in the Court of Common Piease Against E. E. Gaibreath, W. T. Galbreath, J. M. Galbreath, T. N. Cahall and Luther Kirkpatrick, for damages and an injunction.

The plaintiffs allege in their petition the defendants, W. T. Gaibreath and J. M. Galbreath, who are the sons of E. E. Galbreath, are the owners of n farm of about 340 acres in Pleasant township; that E. E. Gaibreath is the manager of this farm and T. N. Cahall the tenant on lt. The plaintiffs claim that they bought the tobseco about 14,000 pounds, last December, from T. N. Cahail, who grew it and who had authority to sell lt, at 261/2 cents a pound. The tobacco was to po be delivered to them at a warehouse In Maysvillo and they elaim tha whlie Cahall is delivering the one-hal of it as fast as it is stripped and made ready for market, that the Gal Rpley loose leaf market. Luthe Kirkpatrick is made a party defendant because it is elalmed that he has Hear Georgia Hicks, Louise Hun- or claims to have, a chattel mortgag bond in the sum of \$2,000 and ob tained temporary injunction, restrain ing the Galbreaths and Kirkpatriel from disposing of the tobacco until the case can be heard.

In their petition the plaintiff claim that the tobacco is now wort 411/2 eents a pound. Some high cos of chewlng!

Mr. John C. Browning and Mr. Wa ter Browning returned home after a tending the funeral of their nephe Mr. Collis Haley of Branch Hill, MAYSVILLE, KY. which took place Tuesday afternoon

Maysville, Kentucky

March 7, 1918, Assets

\$4,114,448.33

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He is Agent for the

192,445 POUNDS

Tetal Sales of Tobacco on the Maynville Market Yesterday-Prices From \$3.50 to \$50.

Good sales of tobacco were held on the Maysville market yesterday, eonsidering the fact that it is so near to the close of the season. Sales were held at all of the houses, a total of 192,445 pounds being sold at from \$3.50 to \$50. The big sale of the day was held at the Farmers & Planters house where 95,665 pounds were sold at an average of \$32.02.

Following were the sales reported

| by the various houses: |
|------------------------------------|
| Peoples |
| Pounds sold12,996 |
| High price\$47.00 |
| Low price 10.28 |
| Average 27.83 |
| Special crops-C. S. Manley, 2400 |
| pounds, \$41.89; A. Fiseher, 1406 |
| pounds, \$41.50; Nepper & Glaseock |
| 2650 pounds, \$32.05; Thomas & Pen |
| dleton, 3135 pounds, \$30.85. |
| |
| Farmers & Planters |

| 0 | rounds sold |
|-----|-------------------------------------|
| c | High price\$50.00 |
| t | Low price 3.50 |
| | Average 32.02 |
| d | |
| - | Liberty |
| c | Pounds sold |
| е | High price\$39.00 |
| r | Low price 10.00 |
| - | Average 22.95 |
| 3, | |
| e | |
| a | Growers |
|)- | Pounds sold8,790 |
| ı- | High price\$42.00 |
| k | Low price 12.00 |
| 11 | Average 25.74 |
| - | Special crops - T. F. Howard |
| g | \$30.77; J. Fitch, \$26.64; Ogden & |
| h | Diekens, \$27.60. |
| st. | |
| | Home |
| | |

| | Pounds sold17,520 |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| al- | High price\$44.00 |
| at- | Low price 8.00 |
| ew, | Amazon |
| O., ton. | Pounds sold27,390 |
| on. | High price\$48.00 |
| | Low price 12.75 |
| • | Averago 32.11 |
| , | Independent-Central |
| 7 | Pounds sold22,386 |
| | Hlgh price\$45.00 |
| | Low price 11.0 |
| | Average 24 04 |
| | Offerings common. Market strea- |
| | |

FATALLY WOUNDED

Found in Comprantising Pashlion With Wife of Friend, Who Shot Him-Affray Took Place at St. Paul, Lewis County.

Late Monday afternoon at St. l'aul. Lewis county, Il. L. Wiliis was shot by Henry Hammas and as a result of tice wounds died on Tuesday night. Willis was a telegraph operator and was employed at St. Paul until about slx months ago, when he enlisted in the Signal Corps and was stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohlo.

Sunday he secured a five day forough and returned to visit and dispose of a rallroad voloelpede that he wned. Monday about 4:30 p. m. he arrived at the signal tower near St. Paul with the ear which needed some He took the part off, took it o the home of Henry Hammas, living ed as a section hand, and was supt on. When he got to the esr he was vife on the front porch he entered he house where he says he discovered hem in a very comprosing position. le at once pulled a small 22 callber one of the bullets entered Willis' head above the left ear. Willis was at once earried by those who gathered, to the racks where he was shortly placed aboard a train and rushed to the hospital at Portsmouth. Mr. Hammas accompanied Mr. Carl Chapman to Vanceburg Tuesday and he surrendered/to the authorities and was reeased on \$300 bond.

WORKING RESERVE DELAYED The Boys' Working Reserve was postponed until next week on account of lack of enrolling cards and other supplies. Many boys in town and county have applied to the Chamber of Commerce and enrolling stations through the county for membership. A large enrollment is expected here.

Subscribers for the Second Liberty Loan Bonds through our Bank ar. requested to call at the earliest possible date for same.

FARMERS & TRADERS BANK. Tonight the Music Department of he High School, gives it annual musical, which this year taken the form

of a concert and minstrel show. Ad-

GERMAN GUNS

Thunder Over Fifty Mile Front-Terriffic Fire Is Concentrated on the British Line.

The big guns are thundering on land and sen, and it may be the muchboasted German offensive on the West front has begun.

Just at the moment when the fighting has increased in intensity all Week. along the line, Emperor William is quoted by an American dispatch to ing sent the following telegram to the Reinish Provincial Council:

"We are at the decisive moment of the war, and one of the greatest mo-

ments in German history." Loudon announces a naval engagement at Dunkirk, in which two enemy destroyers and two enemy torpedo a wide section of the British front ex- and across Market street. tending fifty miles from Vanduoel to the river Searpe, south of St. Quentin.

The American and French forces also have been active. The Americans during a raid pentrates the German lines for some distance in the Luneville sector, while the French repulsed a strong attack by the Gcrmans In the Woevre.

The beginning by the German artillery of a heavy bombardment along such a wide front may mean that preparation for the much-advertised German offensive in the West has begun. The preparatory work was about due to begin today, if the advanco announcements were to be taken at their face value, judging from the news of a day or two ago that a party of neutral correspondents had been invited by the German high command to start for the West front on Wednesday "to witness the offensive."

It is, of course, impossible to say whether the present burst of artillery fire on this front means that It I along the line indicated, or somewhere within its limits, that the heavy German hiow, if one indeed is coming, is to be struck. There is the consideration that the bombardment in this particular area may be a feint, to eover a stroke in an altogether different sector. The most natoral conclusion, however, is that the drive is to be made at some point in

He area now under fire. This area embraces most of the territory outside of Flauders, over conjunction with the French, for the last two years. It takes lo, for instance, the entire field of the battle of and a great part of the area evacuated by the Germans the following spring. Within these lines also is the battlefield of Cambral, where the British and Germans won victories in last fail's fighting.

Virtually all the territory fought over in the great zattle of Arras durlng the spring of 1917 also lies in the area under bombardment.

MANY WANT SEED CORN

A number of Mason county farm-Dodds of the Chamber of Commerce Business Men's Association, Yesterday morning Secretary Dodds sent a ears and asked If the seed corn was of the 1916 or 1917 erop. A reply with likely be received today or tomorrow and information will be gladly given any interested parties that cal at the Chamber of Commerce

MUCH GOODS

chants Preparatory to Style Week, March 26 to 31.

ing to the mind that March 31 is Easthe Central News at London as hiv- ter and March 26 to March 31 will be Style Week.

The Committee has arranged that noxt Tuesday evening will be "one wonderful night" in the memory of the citizens of Maysville.

All the stores will be closed from 6:30 to 7:15 and the entire business district will be in darkness with the boats were sunk by the French and exception of the street lights. Prompt-English destroyers, who escaped with ly at 7:15 the windows will be unslight easualties, and the damage of eovered and lights thrown on. The one British vessel, while the English Maysville Gas Company has agreed to War Office states that the Germans erect a manmoth search light, which have begun a heavy bombardment of will be thrown up and down Second

A DAUGHTER OF UNCLE SAM

A great patriotic story featuring

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50 men, white and colored. Good

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PETERSON IS HAPPY

Ointment Cures Old and Running Sores, Eczema and Piles.

I was affileted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and asives, but without auccess. I tried doctors, but they fatied to eure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pala. Doctors said-I could and live for anore than two years. Finality Peterson's Olatiment was recommended to me snd by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thaskfully yours, William Baase, West Park, Ohio, care P. G. Reltz, Box 199.
"I am proud of the above letter," says Peterson; "It makes me happy. I lisve hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skita Diseases, cures of Eczena, Plies and Skia Diseases, Pimpies, Blackheads and ugiy biemishes." Pelerson's Olntment is 30 ceats st all druggists, sad there isn't a broad minded druggist in America that won't praise it.

lieing Received By Maysville Mer-

All of the Maysville stores are reeciving their spring stock and plac-ing it on the shelves preparatory to the big spring rush they are expecting during next week, which will be Style

Every store is displaying cards eati-

All the stores will be open Tuesday evening and a maze of beauty both in the windows and stores will greet the paraders. There is more money in this country than ever before and we expect that on Easter Sunday there will be more new gowns, hats and suits on the streets of Maysille than has ever been seen.

William Sorelle the Khakl's Clad fighting man. See the Captain of the Spies. A thriller from start to finlsh. Pastime Saturdar, March 23.

TEAMSTER'S LIFE SAVED

After everything else fails Peterson's

KILL THE

We have the sure killer. Also for Roaches and Ants. 25c BIG BOTTLE.

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RECEORVILLE SCHOOL HOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZE TO HELP GOVERNMENT

Mrf. E. F. Boyd, Jr., spent Wednesday visiting the Rectorville High School, giving demonstrations in testing seed eorn and organized Poultry and Pig Clubs

Thirty-slx girls and boys joined the pouitry eiub. They will make an extra effort to increase Mason county's poultry contribution in behalf of the government's eall. Eight boys promised Mr. Boyd to raise thorough-bred pigs. This is just another example of Mason county's endeavor to help in- istration.

crease the nation's food supply. Last year the boys' and girls elubs of Kentucky produced \$150,000 worth of marketable products.

The nation is depending a great deal on the stock and agricultural products the boys' and girls' clubs W. Va., is spending a few days with will raise this year.

MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET Following are today's quotations on country produce, subject to change on account of deellning market.

Eggs, (loss off)......31c Old roesters19c Young roesters22c Young turkeys24c Old tomiturkeys20c Old hen turkeys......24c Ducks22c

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Mr. John R. Klmball, of Huntington, friends here.

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THE PERFECT ARMY

A German military expert named Col. Gaedeke, writing in the Bremer Zeitung, takes his turn in minimizing the "American menace", and ridiculing our military preparations as a gigantic bluff. It's the favorite indoor sport of German writers nowadays-everyhody's doing it. Col. Goedeke, however, is not content with showing the absolute impossibility of our sending an army to France in time to be of any use in the war. He emphasizes the tremendous contrast between the best troops we can possibly muster and the peerless troops that they will face.

"The Americans are coming to Europe", he says, "to meet the most perfect instrument of warfare that any age has ever seen."

This would be very fine if Americans didn't happen to know how thoroughly the German military bluff has been punctured,

There is no disposition on this side of the Atlantic to question the fact that Germans make good soldiers, and that the German army is well trained. But we have got over regarding the German troops as super-soldiers and the German army as ominpotent.

It is a matter of history that the Germans have not won a single major engagement of this war when they were matched against an equal number of first-class troops, properly equipped. They won their first successes against the Belgians, French and British by dint of overwhelming numbers and guns. As soon as a parity was reached on the western front ,they had to dig in, and made no further headway. Since then they have lost steadily.

They have, indeed, beaten the Russians, who were poorly diseiplined and still more poorly equipped. They have beaten the Ronmanians and the Serbians by massing superior strength against them. They have beaten the Italians on one occasion, through intrigue and treachery rather than fighting. But in the last three years they have been beaten continually by the French, the British and the Belgians in fair and prolonged fight. The British have thrashed the Kaiser's hest troops so repeatedly that no Tommy expects anything else when he goes against them. Man for man and corps for corps, the allied forces on the Western front have proved themselves superior to Germany's best.

Canadians particularly have demonstrated their superiority over and over again. We do not consider our boys any better fighters than the Canadians, but we know they are as good. They are virtually the same stock, animated by the same spirit. And we're not worrying any as to what our army will do when it meets that "most perfeet instrument of warfare that any age has ever seen." The pleas- greeted Lenroot, who addressed them nre will be ours.

WILL WE DO IT?

When France, last fall, faced an absolute sugar famine, our gov- esplonage act, he would withdrnw in ernment took quick, drastic action. It withdrew from the sugar supply of this country the hundre dthonsand tons or so that France! needed to save her people from sngar starvation, and then told the in favor of Mr. Davies is absolutely American people it was up to them to make up the deficit by cating without foundation," he said. "We less sugar. That cansed this winter's scarcity. And no American have made the fight in the Republican worth a hill o' beans begrndes the French people that sngar.

Well, it's come to the same thing with wheat. Our European allies are in sore need of flour. They'll soon be without bread unless disloynity upon the Republican par- CALLING OF MEN FOR INSTRUC- with a view to obtaining as many volthey can get wheat from us. They need, at the very least, 75,000,- ty. 000 bushels to provide their people with the bottom bread ration. On the face of the latest returns required to sustain their life and working energy. They would like Davles and 54,173 votes, compared to get 100,000,000 bushels. The only place where they can hope to The same get the wheat is in the United States. And we haven't any snephus. vote 36,645.

What are w going to do about it? Precisely what we did about sugar. We have got to make a surplus. The food administration is considering the plan of entting down sales of flour in this country to 75 per cent of the amount now handled, thereby releasing 90,000,- itamilton, of this city, said tonight 000 bushels of wheat to be milled and shipped to our allies. Mr. that he probably would take charge Hoover will certainly do so if he is satisfied that the American public of the office of Collector of the Sev-

is in a mood to endure the resulting inconvenience. Any American should be ashamed not to making his share of the sacrifice cheerfully and gladly. It isn't a question of going hungry, anyhow, as it is in Europe. We have plenty of food. Our wo- Fourth street, has been confined to out for special training. Local draft men and children will not suffer. It's merely a question of diery adjustment. We must eat more of the other cereals, especially corn, and more vegetables, especially potatoes, in order to get along with less bread.

Will we do it? We will.





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L. LENROOT WINS REPUBLICAN LIBERTALISMS NOMINATION FOR THE I'. S. SENATE

Milwnukee, Wis., March 20-More or less complete returns from every county in the State tonight sustained! the lead of oCngressman Irvine L. Lenroot, loyalist candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in yesterday's primaries.

Belated returns gavo him 68,532 votes, or 2,326 more than received by Jumes Thompson, the La Foliette enn-

pending complete returns, but at Marinetto a big meeting of farmers as victor, amid prolonged cheers, Mr. Lenroot denied a rumor that, to make eertain of defeating Victor Berger, the Solcialist candidate who is under Indietment for nlleged violation of the

party on the loyalty Issue and have won it, notwithstanding the efforts of certain parties to place the stnmp of

with 12,262 for Dr. Chnries McCarthy.

MAY TAKE CHARGE MAY 10

Frankfort, Ky., March 20-Elwood enth District May I. He will suceeed General Percy Haly.

Miss Leslie Worthlngton of East her home with iilness for the past boards will publish widely the oppor-

How is This for High

that brought \$15,260.49 or \$1,017.36 per load and averaged as fol-

| lows: | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| W. O. Wiseenp \$38.91 | Frank Eltel & Howard 31.90 |
| C. S. Manley 36.22 | T. J. MeGhee 31.95 |
| Chas. Newman 35,21 | Pat Collins 31.79 |
| Darnall & Pfeffer 34.72 | T. W. Fromaa 31.75 |
| II. F. Smlth 34.17 | Chas. S. Kirker 31.68 |
| J. B. Collins 34.05 | Parry Bros. & Tatman 31.52 |
| lames & Thomas 32.93 | George Hite 31.20 |
| Lee & Fred Fox 32.15 | |

Average at Peoples to Feb. 15 \$22.74 Average for entire market to Feb. 15 . . . \$21.65 The Peoples leads the market by . . , . . \$1.09

Maysville, Ky.

TION TO FIT THEM FOR TECH-NICAL POSITIONS TO HE MADE

Washington, March 20 - Provost Marshai Crowder will begin within a training during the summer months.

elpnliy from Class I, will be ordered Washington, D. C. tunity that is offered to registrants in this city yesterday.

untary inductions into the service as

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service few days eallingf out for special in- Commission has announced that an struction the men in tthe draft needed examination will be held at the Maysby the army in technical positions. A ville, Ky., postoffice on April 27, 1918, general survey of the educational ia- for the position of fourth-lass poststitutions of the country is in prog- master at Washington, Ky. Persons ress, it was announced today, to de- who wish to take the examination termine what colleges and industrial should at once, apply for application schools will be available for their blanks and instructions to applicants either at the place of the vacancy or Probably 60,000 men obtained prin- to the Civil Service Commission,

Mr. Robert Pollitt of Mineryn, was

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Another lot Spring Coats in, get one.

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But do not plant beans now, as it is too early. We are liable to have cold weather in April and seed wasted now cannot be gotten later.

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What a Market

three weeks. Everybody going home satisfied. Prices higher than ever known, but why shouldn't they be? Nearly every. thing else is the same way. Closing time is now in sight, so get ready what you have left and when you come to market with it don't forget where every effort is made to please.

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the tobucco to lill them. 230 acres in

grass, 25 acres of which is blue grass,

10 acres of alfalfu. While this farm is

now off the pike they will build a

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This is the lirst time advertised, and

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Should llave a Garden This Year-Start Vegetable Plants Enrly-Plant Now So That Plants Will Not Have To Be Forced.

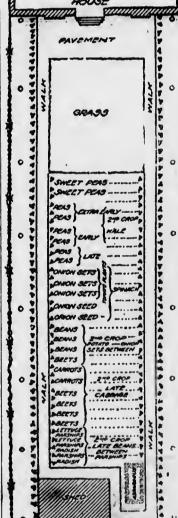
Seed for early crops of cabbage, cauliflower, and celery should be sown in February. Ten days or two weeks later seed of tomato, pepper, eggplant, head lettuce and similar crops should be planted in the hotbed also. It is advisable to devide forcing them too fast. the bed with a partition, keeping one section cool to suit the first group of vegetables which grow best at temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenhelt while the other section can be used for the second group, which grow best at 75 to 80 degrees. The simple manure-headted hotbed with fifteen inches of fresh fermenting horse manure under four inches of medium rich soll and covered with standard glass sash, is quite satisfactory for growing early vegetable plants. The seed ma ybe sown in a few rows at one side of the bed, or perhaps a few shallow boxes in the windows of n fairly warm room tndoors may serve. As soon as the seedlings form a second pair of leaves which will be from two to three weeks after the seed are sown, they will be ready to transplant to the hotbed. They should be set two by three three luches apart. This transplanting should not injure the roots savely. It gives the individual plants room in which to develop short. stocky, leafy stems with large root systems, instead of the tall spindling plants with few roots which are produeed when the plnats are crowded. Usually it is best to set the plants di rectly in the soil of the hotbed, bu it is also convenient to set them in flats or shallow boxes which can be placed in the hothed and later shifte to a cold-frame without disturbing the

Large plants, as tomato and eggplant, ought to be transplanted twifor best results. The seedlings at set in the hotbed two by three Inche apart or transplanted to flats in the same manner as other plants. . they become crowded or root-bound l this position, four or five weeks late they should be removed to a col frame, where they may be set for by four inches apart, or better stil potted in four-inch clay pots, while are staged side by side in the cold frame Here the plants are graduall exposed to outdoor conditions and hardened off by withholding part of

Save Fuel Wheat Sugar

Msysville, Ky. the water supply, so that they becom tough and stocky before being transplanted to the gnrden It is well worth while to take some trouble to grow good vegetable plants. The earliness and yield of the crop will repay this. It should be remembered that the big succulent plants are not ns good as the medium sized, stoky, toughened plants, which grow fast af ter transplanting. Plant seed now so that there will be ample time to grow fast after transplanting. Plant seed now, so that there will be nuple.

tlme to grow good plants without



Good Plan For the Back Yard Garden

RISIS IN JAPANESE CABINET RE-PORTED TO BE IMMINENT

Tokyo,, March 20-A Cabinet crisis s rumored to be imminent. There are suffered from an attack of kidney strong reporas of a contemplated formation of a coalition Government in which the Premier, Field Marshal Terauschl, will be War Minister.

The general understanding of the ress and public here is that Japan has postponed all plans looking toward intervention in Siberla, awaiting the outcome of further exchanges of views with the United Slates Govern-

It is known that America's views will weigh heavily, perhaps decisively, in Japan's future course.

As a result of the let-up of intertention rumors and reports the mar-BEST OF CORN FOODS ket has recovered from the depression which featured the last fortnight or so.

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AGAINST DELAY

Cincinnnti, Ohlo, March 21-A report of the Itesolutions Committee unanimously adopted by the dele- lnd.; T. J. Hnttleld, Covington, Ky.; gates of the Ohio River Terminal R. M. Campbell, Vevay, 1nd.; D. O. Conference, just before adjournment Teney, Aurorn, Ind.; F. F. Eubank, yesterday afternoon, epitomized the Parkersburg, W. Va.; D. J. Steele, work of the convention and the Charleston, W. Vn.; M. L. Kirkpatpledges of cooperation in the con- rick, Ripley, Ohlo; T. W. Bulsly, Ludstruction of municipal terminals. The low, Ky.; T. M. Russell, Maysville, report, which it is believed will an- Ky.; C. H. Webb, Vanceburg, Ky.; W. swer the questions asked by the ltlvers and Harbors Committee of the House of Itepresentatives, recognized that construction of sultable appliances for quick and economical hand- ersole, Cincinnati; Walter A. Windsor, ling of freight at all municipal landings was absolutely essential to the revival of river commerce, and would, justify the governmental expenses for channel Improvement.

Other provisions in the report were the pledging of every lawful menns to induce favorable action immediately by municipalities for providing terminal facilities that would give commerce all the advantages of water transportation as soon as river nnvlgatlon was made reliable by Improvements now under way.

The fourth paragraph of the report stated: "We believe that the annual nttacks on proposed appropriations

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for the further improvement of the Ohio River east doubt and uncertainty on its ultimate completion, thereby frightening away instead of nttracting eapltal investment in rover lines We, therefore, believe that to encourage capital it is essential that the Ohlo ltlver insprovement be put under the continuing contract system, or that Congress is some other manner indicate its fixed nurpose to prosecute

the Improvement to completion with

all possible speed." Thanks were extended, in the report, to Chnirman John H. Small, of the Rivers and Ilnrbors Committee, and the Ohlo Valley Improvement Association for arranging the conference and "commending the general subject of municipal terminals along the Ohio River to its wntchful eare."

The report was signed by the following members of the Committee on Resolutions:

Albert Bettinger, Chalrman, Chelnnatl: Frank M. Baggs, Secretary, Portsmouth, Ohlo; Clinrles E. Basler, Cinelanntl; John II. Itosenberger, Evansyllle, Ind.: George F. Zimmermnnn, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; D. B. G. Rose Louisville, Ky.; William C. Botts, CONGRESS CALLED UPON TO AUT Newport, Ky.; Scott Thompson, Itising Sun, Ind; William A. Patton, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Itufus Switzer, lluntington, W. Va.: John J. Hagel, New Albany, Ind.; C. A. Wymond, Madison. P. Boone, Henderson, Ky.; Frank C. Point Pleasant, W. Va.: Judson Prntt.

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AUCTION OF NOTABLE PEN

While the House was marking time tonight waiting for reports from the Senate, Representative A. L. Hamilton, aeting Speaker, announced that the pen with which Gov. Stanley signed the Ballard-Frost State-wide prohibition bill would be anctioned off lo the highest bldder and the proceeds donated to the Frankfort chapter of Red Cross. The Rev. George C. Wnggoner, dry lender on the floor of the House, neted as auctioneer, W F. Klair, of Lexington, started the blddlng at \$5, and It jumped in bids of \$5 and \$10 up to \$150, being knocked down to Representative Clarence Miller, of Estill county. Klair and Miller, one a wet and the other a dry worker were the only ones to hid or

After the pen had been nuctioned subscription was taken, to be donated to the Red Cross, and \$547.48 collected. Among the subscriptions were four of \$50 each made by Spenker Crowe, W. F. Klair, Levy Bantn and Clarence Miller, three of \$25 each by Lilburn Phelps, H. C. Chappell and A. L. Baldwin and three of \$10 each by T. R. Welch, M. E. Lee and B. C. Beckhmann. The balanee was contributed by the members when hats were passed around. The net result of the night in the llouse for the Ited Cross fund was

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No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m exceept Sunday. No. 209 ioaves Maysville 3:40 p. m. Sunday only.

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No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p. a drug store or a doctor's shop, but we do know that we have some fine m., Sunday only. candid preparations that are good for

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Miss Richeson, librarian at the Publie Library, has made arrangements Commission. with the Chamber of Commerce to have the books sent there as well as done nothing else might have gone to the Library. One of the windows down into history as the "million-dolof the Chamber of Commerce con- lar" Legislature, by reason of the tains a great number of books con- large number of appropriations netributed by the citizens of Mason cessitated by the niggardly policy of county for the soldier boys. We would the last eight years, the fact remains suggest that you make an investiga- that in the Senate where the hills tion right now, and see if you have originated, Senator Helm, chairman some good books that you would like of the Appropriations Committee, to send them. Don't put off till to- held up every measure until he had morrow what you can do today. The them all before him, they were total campaign closes Saturday evening ed and scaled down two-thirds of and we don't want to fail short of the their aggregate and the General As 5.000 alloted to Mason county. Let's sembly, which adopted the hudget sys pack the Chamber of Commerce win- tem of appropriaations for the future dow to the top.

One fifth of the students of the 000. High School take part in a concert | Much of the big legislation had to and minstrel show, at the auditorium do with perfecting the tax system. A tonight nt 8 p. m.

UP

of a telegram from the headquarters of the Lake Division, which states the details of assessments were passthat the Red Cross work must be kept ed. up, on account of the increasing defour boxes of work shipped on march | tion and the other empowers the Leg- dition. 1. It is gratifying to learn that a iter a thorough Inspection all the work was prononneed o. k.

Annabel Hall and Margaret Smith day evening at the High School and torium.

SPIES CAPTURED

In the great patriotle picture, "A Daughter of Uncle Sam" which will have its first showing at the Pastime Saturday, March 23. Jane Vance and William Sorrelle assume the leading

Mr. Elmer Wheeler, for the past twenty-one years employed at the Bauor & Klipp hardware store, has purchased the grocery store on West Third street of the late Martin Haniey. Ho will take possession April 1.

Mr. Harry Ellis of East Fourth street, was in Cincinnati yesterday to meet his brother, Mr. Charles Ellis, 63 Pittsburg, who was returning from a trip through the South.

J. A. Rednomer of Lexington, was here vesterday on business

BILLS PASSED

By Assembly Were Varied-Appropriations Exceed \$1,000,000 Mark and Set Up New State Record.

Frankfort, Ky., March 21-The Kenucky General Assembly which set the fore it became necessary to turn the ed an amazing programme of legisla-

Following up the experience of the State Tax Commission since the speeial session, it enacted probably a the laws and improve the system in details, besides raising the standard a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink eers and making them eligibio for roolection, adopting the budget system desperate, he suffered so. He was swolof Stato finance and apportioning the len terribly. He told methis suffering tax levy, instead of appropriating could only be described as torture. money out of the general fund for the support of the educational institu-

Three big road laws were enacted apportioning the State-nid fund so hat smail counties will receive a proportionately larger aid without reducing the numual apportionment of larger counties, requiring State-ald roads to be mnintained at n standard and regulating the weight to be hauled on the highways to the width of

The candidates for admission to the bar now will have to stand an examination before a Court of Appeals

While the General Assembly had it actually put it into practice. Appropriations aggregate \$1,150,-

budget was adopted, the tax levy apportloned and County Assessors, now RED CROSS WORK MI'ST HE KEPT known as Tax Commissioners, are given half again as much pay and qualifications are required for the of-Miss Grave Bierbewer is in receipt fice, to which they can be re-elected. A dozen other bills concerned with

Two constitutional amendments are mand for articles. Miss Bierbower is submitted to the people at the 1919 Garage by phone and had the damalso in receipt of the report on the election. One is State-wide prohibi- aged machine put back in good coaislature to pass laws providing for the removal of peace officers and Judges falling to protect their pris-

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weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks. He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different secre of measures designed to clarify doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels falled to act. He would turn up as well as pay of loeni assessing offi- it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became

1 sent and bought Thediord's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he lainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his ille to Thedford's Black-Draught."

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OFFICERS AND TEACHERS ELECTED

The following were elected as offleers and teachers of the Forest Avenue Sunday School on last Sunday: SuperIntendent-Mr. G. N. Harding.

Assistant Superintendent-Mr. Eari Secretary-Miss Georgia Carrigan. Treasurer-Mr. Charles Cobb. Organist-Miss Herma Hunsieker. The teachers for the classes were

as follows: Bibie Class-W. W. Thoroughman. ,Ladies' Bible Class-Mrs. Paul Full-

Stars-W. D. Rayburn. Jewels-Earl Dryden.

Little Messegers-Mrs. G. N. Hard-Live Wires-Mrs. Coleman Heffin.

SMALL AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. Theo Kirk, the well-known to- W. W. Mell.VAIN baceo man, of Covington, while driv- Phone 125 ing down Union street yesterday just before noon in his big speedster, ran into a Ford touring car at the corner of Second and Union street, tear- McIvain, Knox & Diener Co. Dr. II. Kalin of Clucianati on Mondays. ing off one of the front wheels and otherwise damnging the Ford. The smaller was heavily londed with egg UNDERTAKERS crates and they were scattered about considerable when the two cars came tongether. Mr. Kirk called the Kirk

TRAINS WILL USE THE NEW TIME Chicago, 1th. March 21—Tr: in sche-

dules in the middle west will follow the daylight saving plan, officials of he large rallroads here declared to-

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Mr. J. W. Powers of Lexington, was n this city yesterday.



Fashionable

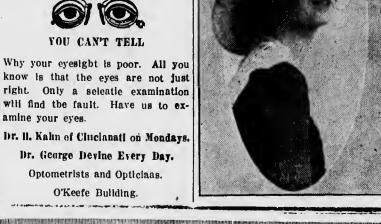
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